# SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.

Today's Weather.

DOMESTIC.

Mrs. Paims, the first lady of Cuba, now en route to Hayans, has said that her husband was afraid be might awake and find it all a dream.

Ex-Senator Reach (N. D.) is critically Ill, slowly starwing to death on account of stomach trouble.

New York dispatches from London any that "Wille Wallie" Astor is bestowing money lavishly and may be made a British

The forty-seventh session of the Southern Baptists' convention begins at Asheville, N. C., to consider education and missionary The last day's meeting of club women at

Los Augeles was full of dramatic incident and the entire report of the nominating

At New York Paul Lencester Ford, the nevellst, was shot and killed by his mental aberration and comity of long bers of the order.

#### WASHINGTON.

The United States won a sweeping vic tory in the arbitration of the dispute with San Salvador and the claims of American stockholders in the Salvador Commercial company must be paid.

The protest of the cotton seed crushers against the anti-oleo bill was submitted to the president.

The true boundary of Texas on the west has not yet been located. The geological survey has given out a statement concern-

The chances now are there will be no "Cuban rellef" bill, as President Palma's desire for 53 per cent reduction in duties would be illegal.

#### CONGRESSIONAL.

In the senate debate on the Philippines question Senator Carmack (Tenn.) again denounced Funsten, rebuked the defamers of the South, characterized Senator Dolliver se a simian acrobat, and said that while McKinley's policy was benevolent assimilation the present republican program was murder, villalny and malevolent dissimula

In the house strong opposition developed to the omnibus Statchood bill.

FOREIGN.

A new government has been formed at suspended business there in order to attend

te American affairs in Havii The condition of the queen of the Neth erlands was reported to be satisfactory, TEXAS.

granted charters.

The legislative investigating committee new declares that It has not been granted sufficient time in which to do the work it has outlined. The military board has completed its

work of preparing a new code. Mrs. Briscoe was defeated for county clerk of Hunt county,

The State Medical association has appoint ed a committee to assist the regular board in getting amendments to the State medical law through the legislature.

The diocesna council is seasten at Waco elected officers and selected Houston as the next place of meeting. That part of the ship channel between the

Morgan Point and Redush lighthouse has been completed. The State Sunday school convention elect-

ed officers and adjourned to meet at Fort County health officers of the entire State

ere to be appealed to to ald in the crusade against the cocaine traffic. The new gusher at Sour Loke was cleaned and threw a stream of all which went

thirty feet over the derrick. The ginners were taken to the Reaumont oil field and some of the gushers were turned loose for their benefit

The report on the publishing house war claim was submitted to the Methodist conference at Dallas and it was demonstrated that the matter will be thoroughly dischased.

### SPORT.

William C. Whitney's Nasturtiam, the American candidate for the English derby, has developed lung trouble and will be ship-Yale's athletic committee will not permit

university representatives to box at King Edward's coronation. Worth winners: Bay Wonder, The Lady,

Marshal Nell, C. B. Campbell, True Bive, Lucien Appleby. Churchill Downs winners: Sky Figer,

Sheriff Bell, Allyar, Olefant, Stuyre, Yoah, Morris Park winners: Chilton, Dr. Riddle. Charles Elkwood, Allan, Old England, Water Color.

St. Louis results: Joe Doughty, J. Sydney Walker, Celental Girl, Found, A. D. Gibsen,

Southern league scores: Chattanooga 4. Atlanta 2: Nashville 12. Birmingham 11: Little Rock 7, Shreveport 2. American league scores: St. Louis b. De-

troit 0; Philadelphia 6, Baltimore 3; Washington 5, Boston 1; Chicago 4, Cleveland 1 National league scores: St. Louis 2, Phila-

### WHY STAY PALE.

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delphia 1; Chicago 10, New York 4; Clacinuati 2, Boston 0; Brooklyn 4, l'itts-

#### COMMERCIAL

The bulls and bears changed positions on the grain market, prices advancing ed

Cotton values made a sharp break on ner Stocks recovered strength, but there was CARMACK MADE ANSWER TO BURTON. onsiderable hesitation, due to the action taken by the mine workers' convention

The bulls held the best position to the New York cotton market. The New Orleans spot cotton market showed very little activity at any time.

RAILROADS. S. C. Gardner is made assistant distr'et superintendent of the Pullman company for

new summer trains in the near future.

A meeting of business men was held in the Cotton Exchange yesterday to take steps looking to securing the Beaumont extension of the International and Great Northern out of Houston.

C. W. Maler, third vice grand moster of brother, Malcolm W. Ford, who then killed the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fireman, himself, the cause assigned being temporary will be here today and address local mem-

#### HOUSTON.

The price of beet has fallen, choice cuts drepping 5 cents a cound and other meats

A split is promised in the council over the resolution looking to the employment of an expert to revise the city's books, and also on the proposition to cut salaries of firemen, police and other employes.

The Houston Gun club opened their seaon yesterday with a first-class shoot. The school board organized last night by lecting Andrew Dow, president; G. D. Parker, vice president: S. E. Tracy, acce retary, and J. J. Settegast, frequerer

The committees on campaign and finance of the county executive committee met yeaterday and adopted rules concerning the June primaries and levied assessments on

The creditors of Ed H. Cunningham & Co. held a meeting in Houston yesterday. Receiver Lasater submitted his report and his plans were indorsed by the meeting. Five sixths of the indebtedness was repre

### SOUTHERN BAPTISTS MEET

THE FORTY-SEVENTH SESSION BE GINS AT ASHEVILLE, N. C.

The Main Question for Consideration Will Be Education and Home and Foreign Missions.

Asheville, N. C., May 8, The ferty sevcuth session (fifty-seventh year) of the Souther: Raptist convention begins here tomerrow. The first session will be called to Two more rice companies have been order by Hon. W. J. Northen of Atlanta, tial, president of the last convention. The tel, president of the last convention. The convention is the largest erganized body of flexitists in the world. It embraces 18,558 churches in the States east of the Mississippi river and south of the Olife, also in Maryland, the District of Columbia, Missouri, Arkansas, Indian Territors, Oktanoma, Tears, Mexico and Coba. The representation is not a legislative but an advisory body. Under the denominational teachings of the church the convention does not make of the church the convention does not make laws for its constituency. The designates theel for cooperation in missionary and educational work. The meeting of several societies and bodies auxiliary to the general convention were hold during the day. eral convention were hold during the day. The main questions for consideration will be education and home and foreign missions. Both the home and foreign hodes have greatly increased their work during the last year and remain free of deluties is said that the home board, of which Dr. McCamell of Atlania is secretary, will report a baince on houd of sunething like \$1580. The report of the foreign board, the headquarters of which is in Nashville, will be made by Dr. R. J. Willingham.

Mr. Northen having declines a respection

Mr. Northen having declines a re-election as president, there was much speculation mineng the delegates as to who would be the next presiding officer. Many were of the epinion that Mr. Northern would yet be induced to serve another term.

The Baptist Young Pouple's Union was addressed by Dr. J. P. Greene, president of William Jewell college of Missouri, this evening.

evening.

The American Rapifst Educational so-clets met this afternoon and elected the

llowing officers. President A. Gaylord Sleenm, LL D., Michigan. Vice Presidents. John E. Ferbes, Ph. D., Florida; John H. Harris, Li. D., Pennsyl

Florida; John H. Harris, L.L. D., Pennsylvania,
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Massachusetts.
Corresponding Secretary.—H. L. Morehouse, D. D., 11 Fifth aresue, New York,
Treasurer.—E. V. Garr, Mont Clair, N. J.
Auditer.—C. W. Marray, New York
Members of the executive board 1962;
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New York: Joshua Levering, New York
C. W. Murray, New York Clur; Colonel J.
A. Heyt Greenville: C. E. C. Stephens, Coimulia, Mor. J. W. Balley, Raleigh, N. C.;
J. B. Gambrell, D. D. Waco, Texas,
The Woman's Missionary union will held
a two days' session, beginning temerrow.
It is estimated that 2000 delegates will be
in attendance on the convention.

## ILLINOIS SENATORIAL CONTEST.

Convention Indorsed Hopkins as the Successor of Senstor Mason. Springfield, Ill., May 8.—The result of the epublican State convention held here today was a decisive victory for the State administration and what is known as the Yates-Hopkins-Lerimer-Northcott combina-

The convention Indorsed the candidacs of Congressman Albert J. Hopkins of Aurers for United States senator by a vote

Aurers for United States senator by a vote of 1015½ to 40245. Tonight Charles G. Dawes formally announced his withdrawal as a candidate for the United States senatorship.

Senator William E. Mason said: 'I will succeed myself as United States senator from Illinois. Certainty a convention made by brutally unscating regularly elected detegates, and seating those elected by using hox stuffers and boodle, could have nothing in common with republicanism. These arismate effects will be to elect me and to defeat Mr. Lerimer for congress.

The consensus of opinion among the degates is that today's action of the convention settles the senatorial centest.

### "WILLIE WALLIE'S" REWARD.

Astor Spending Money Freely and May Be Made a British Peer. New York, May 8,- coronation ramors are plentiful these says, says a Lendon dispatch to the Rerald. The latest is a revival of the statement that William Waldorf Astor will be made a peer to June. Of late Mr. Astor's gift to scientific educational and particle institutions in tireat Britain save been large and numerous. Bunor still in sists, that Sir Thomas Lipton will reserve a peerage in recognition of his work in connection with the king's dinner to 500,000 poor people on Coronation Day.

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# VEST ENTERED A DENIAL

Of the Canard of the Offer of Peace Terms by Lincoln.

The Kansan Was Given a Severe Criticism by the Gentleman from Tennessee-Burton Defended Funston.

(Special to The Post.)

Washington, May S .- Scuntor Vest of Missouri, the only surviving member of the sounts of the Confederate States, today took occusion to deny the story, frequently epeated by persons who are not informed or who wish to wilfully distort historical facts, to the effect that at the conference held at Hampton Bonds Lincoln had mad J a proposition to representatives of the confederacy, which was that if he could write the word "Union" in a peace agreement they could fill in whatever they

The venerable Missourian called attention to the fact that the canard had been posttively denied by John H. Rengan, the only surviving member of the Confederate cabi-net, and said that he, too, was in a post-tion to deny it. What Limoth really did, he said, was to demand "uncouldt onal sur-render. This incident and the speech made by Carmack of Tennessee in cepty to Bucion of Kansas were the features of the day. Carmack delivered a scattling cuti-cism.

cism.

Soon as the renate convened today Mr. Rerry (Ark.) offered a resolution discharging the committee on privileges and elections from further consideration that senators shall be elected by the people.

Ar. Burrows (Mich.), chairman of that remainitee, objected to immediate consideration and asked that it go over suil lemerrow, it was so ordered.

At the conclusion of routine business con sideration of the Philippine government hill was reaumed. Mr. Burton (Kand continued ils speech began yesterday, elaborating his sulogium of General Punston: He inti mated that it was because he had captured Agulualdo and had assisted materially is putting down the insurrection in the Phil R. Allison: ppines that the democratic minority so igocously criticized Function.

Discussing the war in the Philippines. Mr. Burton declared that no more crucity was exercised in the war in the Philippines than was absolutely pressure. Isolated histances of lurbarity are incident of every war. He referred to the massacre of colored troops at Fort Pillow, which, he said, was an act of a few inturisted men under the command of General Forrest. In that massacre the bised of Union soldlers was shed, not that of Confederates.

He also referred to the Mountain Membew massacre, a missacre "which for hideons atrocky and fieldless devility" had not been equiled on this continent. He did not been equiled on this continent. He did not charge the Confederates with the Fort Pillow Infams or the Mouncas with the Mouncain Meadew missacre, but we must not was exercised in the war in the Philip-

tain Meadow massacre, but we must charge the United States army with ja

Philippines.
Mr. Perkins (Cal.) interrupted to offer.
Mr. Perkins declaring that the senare had a resolution declaring that the scuare had beard with profound grief of the death of Rear Admiral William T. Sampson and person of the security of the amountment of a complete of the house to attend the funeral as a mark of respect to the dead officer. The resolution was subject and Messrs, Perkins, 6ad inger, Quaries, Martin and Maliory were named as the committee.

Continuing, Mr. Burton referred to the remarkable smeeth delivered in the senate yesterday by Mr. Tillman (S. C.). He paid a tribute to the work being done by thooker T. Washington for the colored race and suggested that if the volored people would fellow his advice they would be successful.

the ridiculed the democracy and declared that during the past forty years it has brein a party of obstruction.

Mr. Vest (Ma.) called attention to the statement of Mr. Thinnan made yesterday that at the historic reaference in Hampton Reads in 1864 between Fresident Lincom, William H. Seward, secretary of start; Alexander H. Stephens, vice president of the Confederate States, R. M. Hänter, fermerly United States senator, and John A. Campbell, formerly fusite of the United States supreme caurt, President of the Campbell, formerly fusite of the United States supreme caurt, President

States supreme courf, President Lincoln wisdo upon a piece of paper "Save the Union," then handing it to Stephens, said. "Alex, take this paper and fill up for your selves the conditions of prace between the two countries."

Mr. Vest said the story had been dealed by John H. Reagan of Texas, who was the last surviving member of the Contesterate calibet. He knew personally, said Mr. Vest, without having been present at that interview that the lucident was without the slightest foundation.

If true, he said, "It would place the government and officers of the Confederate States in the category of criminals, he

If true, 'he said, 'li would place the government and officers of the Confederate States in the category of criminals, because it offered the Confederacy all that it ever demanded in the willest hopes of the most extreme partisans of that cause, if they would only return to the Union. 'llf true, it would mean that the Confederates could have placed on that sucet of paper the perpetual establishment of slavery and the right of secession, the most extreme demand that had ever taken root even in the dream of any Cenfederate."

From the lips of Stephens and Hunter had come to him, he said, the details of what took place. Upon the return of the commissioners of the Confederacy, he heard their official report, as Mr. Reagan heard it, he being a member of the cabinet and the speaker a member of the Confederate senate.

anate.
"I am today the only surviving member of the twenty-six gentlemen who acted as Confederate senators," he said.
Mr. Vent then stated that what did happen at Hampion Roads beyond firstlen was this: That when the president and Secretary Soward met the commissioners of the Confederacy, Mr. Linceln, addressing himself in Mr. Hanter, when he knew well, said: 'In the first place, gentlemen, i desire to know what are your powers and instructions from the Richmond government,' avoiding, said Mr. Vest, as Mr. Hunter told him himself, the words "Confederate States"

Mr. Hunter said: "Mr. President, we are natructed to consider no proposition that toes not involve the independence of the onfederate States of America." "Then," said Mr. Lincoln, "the interview ad as well terminate now, for I must say o you, gentlemen, frankly and honestly, hat nothing will be accepted from the gov-roment at Richmond except absolute and inconditional surrender."

that nothing will be accepted from the government at Richmond except absolute and unconditional surrender.

Mr. Vest said that this terminated the interview and as the Confederate commissioners retired, President Lincoln, addressing Stephens, you are making a great mistake. Your government is a failure, and when the crash comes, as it soon must come, there will be what as a failure, and when the crash comes as it soon must come there will be what as a failure, and when the crash comes as it soon must come, there will be what as a failure, and when the crash comes as it soon must come to your peeple.

"This account of that interview." continued Mr. Vest, "substantially and simest word for word, as I have given it, came to me from Mr. Stephens and Mr. Hante."

Mr. Vest said that he considered it his ditty to make this stallment in order that ilistory may not be faisfied; in erder that ilisto

# CLUB WOMEN ADJOURNED.

THE ELECTION WAS FULL OF DRA-MATIC INCIDENT.

Resulted in the Acceptance by Ballot of the Entire Report of the Nominating Committee.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 8,-Two things a stinguished the last day of the sixth blennial convention of the general Federation of Women's Clubs, one being the election of officers and the other the address of the retiring president. Mrs. Rebecca Lowe of Georgia.

The election, which was full of dramatic neidear, resulted in the acceptance by tall of of the entire report of the ucumuating President, Mrs. D. T. S. Denison, New

Second vice president, Miss Emina Fex.

Auditor, Mrs. George Noyes, Wiscoas n. Directors: Miss Ahna D. West, Missler, Mrs. J. C. Terrell, Texas; Mrs. Jane ampliery, Kansast, Mrs. Lydia Williams, amsgivania, Mrs. Sammer Hayes, Idaoot, S. William Elifeott, Maryland; Mrs. W. Beyd, Missouri; Mrs. W. A. Noiden, alt.

demand of \$190,000 as their contribution toward the plan.

At the fluid session tonight, Mrs. Lowe delivered her blennial address.

Mr. A. B. Allison Has Issued His Statement on It

Crewley, La., May 8. The following statement of rice on hand in Looksiana and Texas on May I was given out today by A.

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## THE RICE WILL CASE,

Arguments Heard and Justice Bischoff

New York, May 8 .- Justice Bischoff heard argument today on the application of J. C. Femiliasen, attorney for A. T. Patrick. to make permanent a writ probibiting Sm rousie primared a writ predicting what is known as the 1896 will of William M. Rice to probate. This claimed Mr. Toininson, the surrogate had tayearened to do unless Sharr and Meyers, edipresses to the 1907 or Pattlek will, were called to jestify in support of flat will. Justice Rischoff at the close of the arguments reserved declared.

#### MINERS' PROPOSE ARBITRATION.

The National Civic Federation Will Be Asked to Select Board.

Scranton, Pa., May 8.-President Mitchell of the miners' union issued the following statement this evening: "The executive emmittees of the authracite mine workers organization, have proposed that all questions at issue between themselves and authractic coal nuise operators be submitted to an impartial board of arbitrarial oranch of the National Ciric Federation. This proposition has been submitted to the operators by wire."

### THE DANISH LANDSTHING

Readopted the Original Resolution Regarding the West Indian Treaty. Copenhagen, May 7 .- The landsthing today readopted the original resolution regarding the Danish West Indies treaty. after two hours' spirited debate. The mat-ter was then referred to a conference com-mittee, consisting of thirty members of

### TWO STUDENTS BURNED

In Fire Which Destroyed Bruns Univer-sity in Virginia.

Richmond, Va., May 7.—Two lives were est in a fire which destroyed the Bruns university, near Charlottesville, Va., early today. The dead are:

J. C. KNON of Richmund, Va.

AGNEW M'NEAL of Albermarle, Va.

Both were sindents.

HOLAND'S QUEEN IMPROVING.

The Condition of Wilhelmina Continued Satisfactory. The Hague, May 8.—The bulletin issued

from Castle Loo at 2 p. m. announced that the condition of the queen continued satis-Kentuckian Accidentally Shot.

Airin, Texas, May 8 .- At about 7 o'clock this morning at the Wests hetel, Mr. C. H. Perkits of Hazelgreen, Ky, was accidently shot by kitle Fayatt Worls with a twenty-two caliber rifle in the right arm and side. two camers rise in the right arm and side, the ball passing through the muscles of the arm and entering the right side. Dr. Run ly examined the wound and prenounced it very palatil, but not faral. Young Wertz was shouting at an object in the yard from a door, when Mr. Perkins passed in front of the gun, receiving the charge.

Unknown Man Killed by a Train. Sherman, Texas, May 8.-This morning bout 11:25 the northbound Houston and

# which has been going the country for the last NOVELIST FORD MURDERED lew years."

Famous Author Killed by His Brother Who Immediately Suicided.

TEMPORARY MENTAL ABERRATION.

The Two Brothers Had Long Been Estranged-They Will Be Buried in the Same Grave.

New York, May 8 .- Paul Lelcester Ford. the novelist, was shot and killed today by his brother, Malcolm Webster Ford, write: and athlete, who immediately sent a fullet into his own breast, dying instantly. The shooting occurred at 10:20 a. m. to th handsome new mansion which Paul Leicester Ford had built at 37 East Seventy First vice president, Mrs. Robert J. Bur. seventh street and had occupied for about a year. At the time of the shooting there were in the house besides the two brothers Recording secretary, Mrs. Louise Pappenseiner, South Carolina,
Liensurer, Miss Emma Van Vecatan of
R. Hall, the novelist's secretary, and the servants. The novelist was sitting at his desk in one corner of his library, a large. attractively appointed room at the back of the house on the second floor. It is supposed he was busily engaged at some literary task. Miss Hall was at her desk in another corner of the room, about thirty

tigh.

Miny of Mrs. Decker's admirers voted for her any way, the vote standing div for Mrs. Deckers.

The convention accepted the report of the convention accepted the report of the convention accepted the report of the convention accepted the creetion of a "nail of philanthrophy" at St. Louis was referred to the beard of directors, the convention evidently being overwhelmed by the demand of \$100,000 as their contribution toward the plan. done, and went to his brother at his deak. Words were exchanged in a tene so low that Miss Hall could not hear wint was said, though she says that pressing she might have distinguished the vords it she had been paying any attention to this particular mooting of the brothers. Suddenly there was a receiver Xed, and Miss Hall, jumping up, darted from the form. Then, according to the statements of the police. Miss Hall said to herself that she must act more brayely and receiver the interior.

Meanwhile Malcolm Ford and called her Barueli arrived and the dying man, still conscious, was carried up to a room beside his wife; and placed on his bed. He speke to his wife and asked the doctor for his opinion, showing that he expected death and was going to used it caimly and brave by A few moments later, about twenty minutes after he was shot, Mr. Ford died. The bullet which killed Pani Lebester Ford jung grased the top of his basit and passed through a large arriery ascending from it. The bullet which killed Malcolustrom it. The bullet which killed Malcolustrom it. The bullet which killed Malcolustrom it is the bullet which killed and inchile the contract of attn. fee it made a wound scarcely an inchile wer than the one that killed as breather in fact, the wounds were almost identical. Just what disposition of Malcolus body was base, immediately after the sheeting, could not be assertained, but it appears

Dr. Baruch said that the time between to 20 a m, and 2.30 p, m, nossed so rapifile that no one in the house realized it Much of the time was occupied in trying to the phone to the father of Mrs. Paul Ford, Edward H. Kidder of Brooklyn also paston first person to arrive after the physican

boxs disinherited Malcolm, and tale

Police Caprain Brown said tonight that Malechin Ford had for some time ten canating much inneasiness to the family through evidences of an inneasine tenter and cheeres that in his colution he silted his brother during an attack of temporary insunity, then taking his own life.

The cause of Malechin Ford's schon, said Captain Brown, "can be explained by interence For some time his humicial affairs have been pressing him, and he repeatedly asked and received maferial assistance from his brother. It is presuned that his humicial assistance from his brother. It is presuned that his huportuning had seen such and his demand so excessive, that his brother had been forced to refuse further ald."

Faul Leleester Ford was 37 years old, a novelled of much note, "Jamice Meredich" being perhaps his most popular novel. He was married about a year ago to Miss Grace Kidder, a daughter of Edward II. Andder of Brocklyn. He was the son of Gordon Lester Ford of Brocklyn, who died eleven years ago and left in estate of some \$2.00,000, divided between his chill dren with exception of Malechin W. who was dismherited by the will.

Mr. Ford is the author of "The Ron. Peter Stirling." "The Great K and A Train Robbery," "The Great K and A Train Robbery," "The True George Washington," "The Many Sided Franklin." which ran scrially in the Contury, "Tat to Tales of Cupid," "Janice Meredich, which ran scrially in the Bookman, and achiection of short stories. He also edited the writings of Thomas Jefferson in ten volumes, the writings of John Dickinson in three volumes, and numerous other works relating to American bistory and bibliography. He was a member of the February T. 1862. His was educated at the Brockyn Polytechnic Institute. He trok up at the february T. 1862. His was educated at the Brockyn Polytechnic Institute. He trok up at the february T. 1862. His was educated at the Brockyn Polytechnic Institute. Captain Brown said tonight that Ford had for some time . on

Maicolim W. Ford was been in Brooklyn. Sebruary 7, 1862. He was educated at the Brooklyn Polytrechule Institute. He trok up athieties while at school, and for a number of years wen championships in this cenutry and in Canada, and in the hundred yard run, the 220-yard run and quarter mile run, as well as for the hundred and the 220-yard hundles, running broad jump and running high jump. He was the all scannel champion for half a dezen years. He was so passionately fond of athletics that he is said to have neglected everything else to devote his time to run ning and jumping. He married a daughter of Robert Graves, a wail paper manufacturer, but they were divorced. He was a member of the Lawyers' club.

It was decided tenight at a family council that the two brothers should be buried together.

### LA PORTE LOCALS.

The Public Schools Have Closed After a Successful Year.

La Porte, Texas, May 8.—The public but formerly a resident of this place, is schools closed here today, and it has been bere on a visit to his friends.

Miss Harrie Burt of Dodge is visiting history of La Porte. There was a reception tendered to the teachers tonight by the pupils, and Prof. Matthew will begin at come to arrange his plans for the next term. The attendance has increased at a rapid rate, and the excellent work accounts. history of La Porte. There was a recepgard his condition as very favorable. The rapid rate, and the excellent work accomplished speaks well for the ability of the principal and his corps of teachers. The ollment this year was 190, as against 178 inst year, and it could have been much larger had there been room.

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commencement of the term for additions to this class. The High school course will be arranged to as to embrace three full years of study preparatory to the university. years of study preparatory to the surveystry.

Ourse Moriensen, who has charge of the Selvan Grove, has a number of large pleaties and citthus looked, and the prospects are for one of the best seasons the grove has yet had. Among the events set to come are the following: May 10, the Washington street Sunday school: May 21, the Erst Prestyrerian school: May 31. St. Mary 8. June 7 the hedge hullders of the Southern Pacific employers; July 4, the retail clerks and Woodmen of the World. Among others in prospect are the Red Men, the Eaglies and the employers of the Houston and Taxas Central relivant. Aside from these outlags, is the encamp-

#### chopke building on North D street SHORT NEWS STORIES.

NEW YORK -Puglist Sharkey has sailed or London to failfil his engagement with its limbin for a fight at the coronation, le will legin to train soon after he lands. W YORK - Former Senator William N. h of North Dakota, who has been till fouch of North Dakota, who has been in everal days at his home in this city, will, t is feared, pass away very soon. NEW YORK - Manufacturers of patent medicines from all parts of the country are in attendance upon the annual convention in this city of the Proprietary Association of America.

NEW YORK.—Emma Fisher, the young governess who tried to kill Baby Georgia Simons of Yonkors and then shot herself because she feared the child was to be laken from her care, has been declared sane and will have to stand trial on the charge of attempted murder. NEW YORK, In signing what has been

dithied the "car shead ordinance," the mayer has placed a ban on the frequent practice by the street rallway afficials of compelling passengers to change in the mids of their journey in order to facilitate the handling of cars. ROME.—Consul General De Castre has cellected the decuments relating to the cenduct at Vesice of the officers of the cruisor Chicago, including the police report to the indge, and has sent them to the government at Washington.

### SHERIFFS' DEPARTMENT.

Strayed or stolen from J. J. Ceffey, 1910 Gane Street, bay pony, 14 hands high branded B K. ronched mane: \$2.50 reward. Strayed or stolen, one bay horse, 14½ hands high, branded F M with half circle over on left shoulder; saddle marks and slod all around.

Taken up by William Angerhoefer, Harrishung road, white softer dog with black cars.

A. R. Anderson, Sheriff Harris County.

Austin, Texas, May 8.—I want to find owners for the following described insides: One brown mare mule branded blotched brand on shoulder; one brown stud mule, blotched brand on shoulder; one sorrel mare mule branded diamond with curl top and bottom on shoulder; one dark has mule further description not given). George 8, Austin,

# Trinity Items.

Trinity, Texas, May 8.-Mr. Taily of Smithville was here yesterday pressing the claims of his friend, E. P. Curtis, for railroad commissioner.

Joe Holder Charged With Lunaoy, Lockhart, Texas, Mar 8. - Mr. Joe Holdes the man who shot Postmaster Harr's at Letton Springs, has been brought from Anseln and is now ledged in the Caldwell The achoes will have its first graduating class next year. The scalor High school class next year. The scalor High school class new consists of Bessie Shanuca, will be reled and disposed of before any an examination will be held before the to murder is had. If the evidence clearly Edwin Clapp FAMOUS SHOES

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establishes Holder's lunsey he will to the asylum for the present of criminal charge against him will he

abevance.
Harris, the wounded man notified ing the serious nature of his higher times to improve, and the process his recovery increases daily.

WASHINGTON NOTES Threats that the president will dextra session of congress, if the is are not passed in the present were heard again today. Be were heard again today. It caused wide comment among by members, who deduce from them is needed into line in favor of the sugar two precity" measure. His friend in the has asserted that he wished to sirbject of our relations with Chair palan issue, and that he is extra sirons of having the "pleases" cuba redeemed by the present comments.

General Pearson, the Boer representation a caller at the department of today. His object was to hasten ! today. His object was to hasten to the section on the report that was coloned Crowder relative to the set the British are alleged to be rule at Chalmette. There appears to be continent here of the fact that he istration is trying to delay the ning as possible. It is claimed officials of the department of inthe investigation of the beef prother subjects have overshadeved vestigation of the runnered risk neutrality laws in the subjects of from Chalmette. It is also as given to the control of the co

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